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DEATH. The Rev. G. W. GREENE, D.D., one of the oldest members of the Haptist Mission, Canton, and one much beloved both by Chinese and Americans, passed quietly away to his Eternal Home on Sunday last, the 17th December, at noon. He was taken suddenly with apoplexy.

HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VOUX ROAD C LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, EC

HONGKONG, DECEMBER 22nd, 1911.

WITH the return of SUN YAT SEN to China we presume the public will soon be informed of the precise character of the constitution contemplated by the Revolutionary leaders. The question appears to have been under discussion for a month past at Shanghai by a conference representing the whole of the provinces which have declared their independence of Manchu rule, and the delay in reaching a definite result, or at least; in mailboat. A number of the civil and military making the decision public, suggests either that there is no unanimity of opinion on the question, or that it has been deemed advisable to await the outcome of the negotiations which are now in progress between the Revolutionaries and Imperialists. Sun YAT SEN, who reached Hongkong yesterday, is proceeding to Shanghai, and as it of commissioning and manning. Under is due to his initiative and organising ability that the Revolutionaries owe so much of their success, his presence in Shanghai has been only three and a half years flying will probably be welcomed by Dr. Wu Ting Fang, who has been selected by the Revolutionary provinces to discuss terms now at work upon her to make their report with Tang Shao Yr, the Premier's representative. While the demands of the two parties appear in one or two important respects to be absolutely irreconcilable, the fact that the Legations, with the authority of January 4th next.

their respective Governments, have, through the Consuls, sent a message to the Conference urging the importance of a friendly settlement in the interests of China herself. and the interests which Foreigners have in the country, will doubtless do much to promote this desired result. Possibly a good deal will turn upon the precise nature of the governmental organisation which the Republicans wish to substitute for that which they have discarded. We have been accustomed to read that the United States system is generally accepted as the model; but we note that when the provincial delegates assembled at Shanghai last month were putting their ideas into definite shape there was a strong disposition to favour the Swiss system, i asmuch as the institution of a small Executive Council day. would evade the difficulty felt of finding a suitable man for the Presidency. This would more nearly approach the conditions already established by the Edict of the EMPRESS-DOWAGER accepting Prince Chun's resignation of the Regency. By that Edict GUARANTEED issued on the 8th inst. the responsible duties foreigners. Although the Powers in in connection with official appointments, future would maintain a strict neutrapolitical adminstration, etc., were entrusted to the Premier and the Ministers of State, GRAPE with the simple limitation that the Decrees for promulgation shall be stamped with the Imperial Seal and that the EMPRESS-Downgen shall accompany the EMPEROR on of peace was most desirable. the occasions of coremanial audiences. Per case Por Thus a limited monarchy has already been established, and if the Provincial Assemblies are given control over the appointment of Capsule \$28.40 2.45 this Executive Council of State, a modus vivandi is offered which in all probability would prove acceptable to the bulk of the people. But it is one to which the stoutest opposition could only be expected from the Revolutionary leaders, and it is surprising. publish this morning that TANG SHAO YE was unprepared for it. A deadlock has been reached, because Dr. Wu Ting FANG insists that the establishment of a Republic is the only basis of a settlement, and the reply which the representative of the Revolutionaries has returned to the "unofficial" representations made by the Consuls-General of the Powers shows that there is very little hope of a speedy settlement unless the Imperialists yield on al

> Bishop Pozzoni will preside this afternoon nt-the annual distribution of prizes at St. Mary's School, Kowloon.

Mr. C. I. Messer, Postmoster-General returned to the Colony from leave yesterday by the P. and O. steamer Devanhal-

The concert given by Kovarick in the Theatre last night was well attended and his performances were greeted with unstinted applause. Owing to pressure on our space the report of the concert is held over until

For stealing a dozen tennis balls, the property of Mr. H. R. Phelips, a native was yesterday at the Magistracy sentenced to three months' imprisonment and four hours

A man having in his possession two Revolutionary badges was yesterday fined \$50 by Mr. Irving and ordered to be given 12 strokes with the "cat" for inciting the crowd to attack a constable at Yanmati. The constable made an arrest, a crowd gathered and. defendant shouted to the onlookers to strike

The news that the P. and O. Co. has fallen into line with leading steamship companies in allowing their ship surgeons to charge reasonable fees for the treatment of first and second cabin passengers should excite no applause. Owing to pressure on our space the Precaution has been taken to provide that the fees charged shall be reasonable, and on this point the captain, to whom the bills are to be submitted, is to be the judge.

His Serene Highness Prince Alexander of Teck and Her Koyal Highness the Princess and their suites left Singapore by the P. and O. steamer Assaye last week on their way home from Bangkok. Their departure was signalised shortly after eight o'clock by a salute of guns from Fort Canning, while a guard of honour of the Buffs was drawn up on Johnston's Pier, where the Royal party dignitaries of the Colony were also presen to bid them farewell. On the same steamer is also the Danish princes.

H. M. S. INDOMITABLE.

The battle cruiser Indomitable is being brought forward for a big overhaul and general relit at Chatham, which is her port ordinary circumstances, says a naval correst terday. The wicket is showing signs of pondent, ships of her class have a most exhaustive relit every four years, and as she the pennant it is taken for granted that the took 7 wickets for 90 runs, rumour that she is to be the flagship in the Far East is correct. As the surveyors are as to the approximate-amount her refit will cost, it is anticipated that the refit will run through till the latter end-of January. The commission of the Minotaur, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Alfred L. Winsloe, K.C.B. commanding the China Squadron; will expire on

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THE REVOLUTION.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Tokyo, December 21st. It is officially stated that the representatives of the Powers at Peking instructed their Consuls at Shanghai to serve the Peace Envoys with a Note, which was presented on Wednes-

The burden of the Note was that the rebellion was a deplorable event, not only to China, but to the Powers, tion, endangering the lives and property of lity they desired to draw the attention of the Envoys to the fact that the cessation of hostilities and the restoration

THEOUGH BEUTER'S AGENCY.

A DEADLOCK.

WU TING FANG'S REPLY TO THE CONSULAR MESSAGE.

Shanghai telegrams state that deadlock has been reached at the Peace Conference owing to Wu Ting Fang maintaining that a Republic is the only basis of settlement.

I'ang Shao Yi, the Imperial Delegate, replied that he must refer such an extremely important question to

The armistice has consequently been prolonged for a week,

The Consuls-General of the Powers have made unofficial representations to the Imperial and Rebel representatives urging a speedy understanding in the interests of all concerned.

Wu Ting Fang has replied that a hasty peace is not in accordance with the wishes of the people and would probably lead to a more serious

AMERICAN TARIFF.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

London, December 21st. Reuter's Washington correspondent states that President Taft recommends to Congress material reductions in the wool schedules, but refrains from proposing specific rates.

President Taft in a Message to Congress on the Report of the Tariff Board dealing with the wool schedule urges immediate revision in the direction of reductions, for which, he says, there is ample reason, particularly as regards raw wool. He recommends that the Board be made permanent in order that it may treat each schedule of the tariff like the wool schedule. The Message is expected to lead to the greatest political battle of the Session.

FRANCO-GERMAN AGREEMENT

LONDON, December 21st. The French Chamber of Deputies has approved of the Morocco agreement by 393 votes to 36.

LATER. A Paris telegram states that several Deputies of constituencies on the Eastern boarded the launch that took them to the frontier abstained from the division on the Sultan unrestricted power to dissolve it being merely a book entry. On the arrest agreement on the ground that they did not wished to subscribe to a Franco-German rapprochement.

THE CRICKET TEST MATCH.

LONDON, December 21st. The hot weather was probably responsible for a small attendance at the match yes-

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THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF FIFE.

LONDON, December 21st. The Princess Royal and Family have embarked at Gibraltar on the P. & O. Macedonia for Egypt.

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Tokyo, December 21 st The former Viceroy of Canton has arrived at Kobe.

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THE OPIUM CONFERENCE.

London, December 21st. Reuter's correspondent at The Hague states that the Qpium Conference has commenced a discussion on the draft of the International Convention which is to be submitted to the Powers for their ratifica-

SALES OF OPIUM.

London, December 21st. At the 1912 opium sales 19,840 chests will be offered, 8,830 being from Patua and 11,010 from Gwalipur, of which 6,700 will be certificated for export to China. The BANK CLERK CHARGED WITH figures show the effect that is being given to the agreement with China.

STRIKES AT DUNDEE.

SITUATION CRITICAL.

London, December 21st. The situation at Dundee is critical. Many factories, owing to lack of fuel, have closed It is estimated that twenty thousand mil hands are idle as a consequence of the strike of carters and dockers. The strikers held up two lorries, one of which was unharnessed and thrown into the docks. A procession of two thousand men paraded the streets, and the police have been further reinforce !

The situation at Dundee is quieter. The strikers announce the prospect of a settlement to-morrow.

SCOTCH AND WELSH LABOUR UNREST.

London, December 21st. Labour unrest threatens to mar Christmas in the Scottish and Welsh coalfields, where a minimum wage is demanded, and also in North-eastLancashire, owing to the unionists objecting_to_work in the same cotton mills with non-unionists.

COTTON TRADE DISPUTE.

London, December 21st.

The first shot in the Laucashire labo struggle was fired at Accrington yesterday when a mill stopped owing to the refusal of the hands to work with two non unionists. The Employer's Association meets to-morrow to consider the situation The lock-out of 100,000 operatives expected.

AMERICA AND RUSSIA.

London, December 21st. A Washington telegram states that th House endorsed President Taft's abrogation of the Russian Treaty with only one of the defendant on current account and on dissentient.

BIGGEST INAVAL GUN.

LONDON, December 281t. It is announced that Krupps are many facturing a 15 inch naval gun, the mos powerful in existence.

RUSSIA AND PERSIA.

LONDON, December 21st. Reuter's Teberan correspondent wires the the Mejliss has adopted the proposal of the Minister for Foreign Affairs to appoint commission of five deputies with plenary powers to deal with the Russian ultimatum.

TURKISH POLITICS.

LONDON, December 21st. Reuter's correspondent at Constantinople cables that the proposal of the Government to modify the Constitution and give the Parliament led to the most furious debate of the defendant, Sergeant Grant, under a ed the performance throughout and the frein Turkish parliamentary history and developed a violent Opposition onslaught on feudant's house, which were locked up in a the Government and on the party of progress. The position of the Government is these papers was found a certain cheque drawn seriously jeopardised.

cord, stating that otherwise Turkey would share the fate of Morocco and Persia.

Efforts are being made to form a coalition Government.

OBITUARIES.

London, December 21st. The death is announced of Sir James Inglie, the well-known-engineer.

The death has occurred of William McGregor, the founder of the Footbal

THEOUGH-REUTER'S -AGENCY. CHILO-JAPANESE TRADE.

LONDON, December 21st. Telegrams from Santiago state that the Chilian Commissioner appointed to study the Chilo-Japanese trade recommends an arrangement whereby low-priced necessities should be imported from. Japan in return for the exportation of nitrates.

GERMAN CONSUL AT MOMBASSA:

London, December 21st. Reuter's correspondent at Berlin wires that the estimates provide for the appointment of a salaried Consul at Mombassa.

> ANTI-BRITISH BOYCOTT IN PERSIA.

LONDON, December 21 st. The Teherau correspondent of The Times states that the anti-British boycottat Shiraz is over. The sowars have obtained plies at the bazaar which previously refused

FORGERY

\$23,000 INVOLVED.

At the Magistracy yesterday the hearing was commenced of the charges of forgery brought against Samy Razack Abdool, a young disak formerly in the employ of the International Bank. Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Assistant Crown colicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. P. W. Goldring defended. The charges of forgery were amend ed and added to, while charges of falsification were also added, the total number of counts being sixteen. Defendant pleaded not guilty

Mr. Hodgson opened the case. He said-The charges on which the Crown now intend to proceed are that (1) between July 31st and November 11th the defendant forged eight cheques to the extent of \$6,000 in the name of Li Po Chun; that between November 1st and November 10th he forged four cheques to the extent of \$17,000 in the name of Lau Cheong Wan; (2) that between the dates mentioned he obtained monies intending to defrand the International Banking Corporation to the extent of \$23,000 upon the forged cheques; and (3) that on various dates between July November 11 h he falsified books of the Bank in respect monies received and other sums. were very serious charges, charges punishable with life. I repudiate any statement that is made or that may be made that the defendant is the dupe of somebody else in this case. It may be there were others who were eventually benefit by these criminal nots, but when I have unfolded the extraordinary scheme and the clever acts perpetrated by the defendant in thi case, I am sure your Worship will agree that he alone was responsible for these defalcations and for the forged cheques in respect of which he is charged. Proceeding, Mr. Hodgson stated that it would be necessary for him to refer to several accounts in the Bank's ledgers. The Au Ching Hing, the third that of the Communication Bank, and the fourth that of Man Cheung Yuen. He would also, of course, have to refer to the account of Lau Cheung Wan in connection with the other forged cheques. Desling with the forged cheques on Li Po Chun's account, which covered the first eight counts of the first charge, Mr. Hodgson said that in order to prove that the cheques were forged by the defendant it would be necessary to go rather lengthily into the very ingenious and carefully prepared scheme of the defendant's to

cook the ledger by fa's entries and bogus ad-

ditions. He would further deal later on with

hands of the defendant between August 1st and

the time of his arrest and to the monies placed

in the various banks of the Colony in the name

deposit account. The first falsification made by

the defendant in the passbook of Li Po Chun was

on September 11th. He was not charged with

that but it would have to be dealt with in the evidence. Although all the forged cheques on Li's account, amounting to \$5,000, passed through the account and were placed in the ledger to the debit of Li Po Chun, not one of them was mentioned in the passbook made up by from the Colony. Mr. Hodgson said he would the defendant later on. All the passbooks had to show that it was the most daring, clever and be initialled by a European officer of the Bank ingenious swindle that had ever come before before being sent out to the customer, and these initials had also been forged. So it came to this -Li Po Chun's account in the passbook is return. Journe ed to him correct according to his paying in book and cheque book, but incorrect according to the Bank ledger. This deception would of course keep Li Po Chun at arm's length and leave the defendant free to deal with the Bank's ledger n cooking the account. So defendant at once set to work to cover the tracks by making a false entry by crediting Li Po Chan's account by \$5,000 on the 11th September in sums of \$2,000 and \$3,000, being the amounts he had drawn out by the forged cheques. Having credited one man with a sum of \$5,000, obviously he must debit somebody else if his ledger account was to be correct, because it must be borne in mind that the actual money on the forged cheques was drawn out of Li Po Chun's account and no corresponding money paid into the account when he re-credited the account, papers and matter in the desk belonging to the defendant, the key of which was found upon the defendant. Amo gst on, a man called An Ping Ching for \$5,000, the number of which was 107335. This was a per-The Minister for War appealed for con- feetly genuine cheque which passed through the Bank in the ordinary way on the 9th of August, and the amount of course was debited to Au Ping Ching's account. The defendant had access to all old vouchers, and the only inference to be drawn was that he must have stolen the cheque to enable him to use it as would be shown he did use it. This amount having been debited quite properly on the 9th August, the defendant on the 14th September falsified the acount of Au Ping Ching by debiting his account again with a sum of \$5,000, giving the same number of the cheque, ticking it off in

blue pencil to deceive any European officer.

This made the ledger account outwardly in

order. The weekly balance of the ledger took

do was to keep Au Ping Ching at arm's

only thing the defendant now needed

on the 15th September, and

account on the chaque. Going back to Li Po Chun's account, Mr. Hod raon stated that on 14th September the defendant forged another cheque for \$65) on Li Po Chun's account and cheque for \$65) on Li Po Chun's account and he was duly debited with the amount in the Bank's books. The cheque went through the Bank in the ordinary way, for no manipulation was necessary except to make a false entry of debit, because it would appear in the ledger that the money had gone through in the ordinary way. The account was less by \$650, and on the 21st September defendant did the same thing in respect of a forgod cheque of \$350, making in all \$1,000. The position now was this—Li Po Chun's account was \$1,000 less than it should be and Au Pin; Ching's account was \$5.000 less than An Pin : Ching's account was \$5,000 less than it should be: the ledger accounts were outwardly in order. So long as An Ping Ching and Li Po Chun were kept away from the Bank the matter would not be found out. Unfortunately for the defendant, Au Ping Ching did come across his path on the 18th September, when he presented a cheque for payment on his own account, and with the account less by \$5,000 than it should have been that cheque would have been dishenoured, because the cheque exceeded the balance, not the proper balance, but the balance purported to be correct. But this did not baffle the defendant at all: he promptly made a book entry crediting Au Ping thing with \$5,000. That made the account right again, but left defendant \$5,000 out in his ledger account if the balance of the ledger were to be taken. "All these falsifications so far had been done in one ledger, Ledger "A." and to get out of his difficulty of being \$5,000 out he turned to Ladger "B" and debited the account of the Communication Bank with 5,007, making the number of the cheque 109855. That would put the ledgers right, but leave the Communication Bank with \$5,000 less than they should have. With regard to the number of the munication Bank had drawn on o'n account several cheques between the numbers 109850 and 109870, but the cheque 109856 had never passed through the Bank account at all, having been drawn by the Communication Bank and cancelled before being presented for payment. The defendant was very quick to notice that this cheque had never come to hand, so he used this number to enable him to cover his false entry of \$5,000 and ticked it off in blue pencil as if passed by a European officer. It then suddenly occurred to the defendant that the balances were shortly coming on and that as the ledgers had to be belanced separately be would have \$5,000 too little in Leager "B" and \$5,000 too much in Ledger 'A". So on the 21st Sept. he again made s false entry in both ledgers. In ledger "B" he credited the Communication Pank with \$5,000 and in Ledger "A" he again debited Au Piug Ching with \$5,000, giving the same old number to the cheque. The ledger accounts were now in order, but Au Ping Ching's account was again less by \$5,000 than it should be. On Sept. 23rd. An Ping Ching presented a cheque for \$24,000 for payment, and as his debit account was less by \$5,000 than it should be, his balance on that date was only \$19,250. So his cheque for \$24,007 could not be met. In order to get over this difficulty the defendant made a further false entry, refunding the sum of \$5,000 to Au Ping Ching's credit. That closed the account as far as the prosecution were concerned, for it was again in order. With seven days to go before the balances were to be taken, the defendant had time to look around. Mr. Hodgson recalled the fact that the position now was that there was new \$6,000 too much in the ledger accounts of the Bank, and to get over this difficulty the defendant turned to the account of a man named Man Cheung Yuen and turned a genuine entry on the debit side of \$20,000 into one of \$25,000 first was that of Li Po Chun, the second that of by adding a stroke to the third nought. This made Man Cheung Yuen's account \$6,000 out. On the 7th October, Man Cheung Yuen presented a cheque for payment which was decidedly awkward for the defendant, so the defendant promptly made another false entry which settled the account and again \$6,000 out in his ledger account. Mr. Hodgson referred to the forgary of cheques amounting to \$17,000 on Lau Chaung Wan's amount, and stated that these were only detected by Lau presenting a cheque which did not come through the hands of the defendant. The Bank dishonoured the cheque, Lu approsched the Bank and denied that he had drawn the cheques which had been forged, and the enormous sums which passed through the

Tlength so that he should not know that

the sum of \$5,000 had again been debited to his

Evidence was called, and the case was ad-

he stated that the signature was not his. Mr.

Hougson said he would produce a number of

naused cheques and imitations of stamps which

had been found at the defendant's house, and he

would show that the defendant, though only

getting \$20 a month; had between 31st July,

and November 11th paid into various Banks in

the Colony sums amounting to \$20,000, in one

Bank, the Russo-Asiatio Bank, using the name

of A. R. Stephens, the same initials as his own.

Evidently he was endeavouring to feather his

nest in another hame with a view to departing

HE LONDON MUSICAL COMEDY CO.

The London Musical Comedy Co. is annonneed to o en at the Theatre Royal on Thursday, December 28th, for four nights only. This clever combination of talented artistes commenced their Eastern Tour at The Grand Opera House, Calcutta, on November 30th, and scored an immediate success, the Theatre being crowded nightly by an appreciative and enthusiastic audience. The Englishman says: "It is difficult to recall the na ne of any company of entertainers, with a repertoire similar to that of the London Musical Comedy Co., and the applause that punctuatse rch warrant, obtained various incriminat | quent encores shewed conclusively that it had scored a distinct success on its opening night in Calcutta." The Statesman pronounced the performance as "very good and well received by a large audience.

The Indian Daily News said : "This clever and wondrously versatile Company is well worth a visit, and one can indubitably say it is one of the best entertainments that has 'visited Calcutta."

The members are London artistes :- Mr. Maurice Head, tenor; Mr. Charles Armstrong, light comedian; Miss Nellie Moore and Miss Jack Martyn, light comedy artistes; Miss Gladys Coppin, contralto vocalist; Mr. Percival Mackenzie, art humorist; Mr. Harry Quinningborough, monologue artist; Mr. Norton Greenop, solo pinnist; and Miss, Gwendoline Riordan, impersonator. The Company is beautifully dressed and well staged. As the London Musical Comedy Co. appear for four nights only, those wishing to secure good seats would do well to book early to avoid being disappointed. The plans are at the Robinson Piano Co.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Chamber,

. The following were present :-

FREDERICK JOHN DEALTRY LUGARD. Excellency desires that the resolution, which G.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O.

Trensurer).

Hon, Mr. W. CHATHAM, C.M.G. (Director leisure. of Public Works).

General):

Hop. Captain F. J. BADELEY (Captain-Superintendent of Police).

Hon, Dr. Ho KAT, M.B., C.M.G.

Hon, Mr. WEI YUE, C.M.G.

Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C.

Hon. Mr. E. A. HEWETT,

Hon. Mr. C. H. Ross. Hon. Mr. E. OSBORNE.

Mr. R. H. CROUTON (Clerk of Councils). MINUTES.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

PINANCIAL MINUTES.

The COLORIAL SECRETARY, by command of His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table Financial Minutes No. 102 to 110, and moved that they be referred to the Finance Committee. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

FINANCIAL.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by command of His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table the report of the Finance Committee (No. 22) and moved its adoption.

The COLUNIAL TREASURER seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

PAPERS.

The COLONIAL SECIETARY, by command of H.E. the Governor, laid on the table the Report on an Investigation of the Pokfulum Water Supply by the Government Bacteriologist.

The DIRECTOR of PUBLIC WORKS by command of H.E. the Governor laid on the table the report of the Public Works Committee, No. 4.

THE BADGE OF THE COLONY. The COLONIAL SECRETARY-Sir, I beg to lay upon the table for the inspection of honourable members a drawing of the present badge of this Colony. It is a semewhat elaborate picture intended apparently to represent Hong. kong harbour and to symbolize the good-will second reading of the Bill entitled, "An Ordinexisting between the British and Chinese ance to amend the Ordinance relating to Public colonists. Beneath a green sky-the like of Health and Buildings." In doing so he saidwhich I have never seen in Hougkong-stands, This Bill has been amended and amplified since in the back-ground a greenish-gray row of hills, it was introduced in this Council. A new and upon the top of the highest bill is a flag-staff section, numbered 3, has been inserted with the Presumably this represents the Peak; but then to object of making effective the provisions of subthe westward of it are three more hill-tops almost section 2 of section 153 of the existing Ordinance. equally lefty, which certainly have no counter. These provisions were the outcome of recompart in Hongkong is and. Victoria City is mendations made by a Committee appointrepresented by four white-washed houses at sea. ed in 1907 to consider and make suggestions for level. Then comes a sheat of water intended to dealing with the cubicle question. Its members represent the harbour, though it looks more like were the Colonial Treasurer, who was chairman, a river. Affoat in the stream is a sailing ship Messrs. E. A. Ram, E. Osborne, H. Keswick, Ho flying the white ensign but of a type unknown Kai, Wei Yak, the Medical Officer of Health in the annals of His Majesty's Navy. On board (Dr. Clark), and myself. The recommendations her are three sailors with brick-red faces and made by that Committee were as follows:-The peculiar greenish-brown clothes and hats. To Building Authority should have power by law the right of this vessel is a Chinese junk under to require that, in the case of domestic buildings asil, manned by a crew of eight persons also ercoted on sites which were then vacant of brick-red in face and greenish-brown in costume. which were occupied by domestic buildings of a In the foreground is a yellow beach—Teim-sha- European type or by any non-domestic building tani, I suppose; and at the waterside are six if intended for Chinese tenements, provision be chests-perhaps the ill-disposed would say opium | made for the sub-division of each storey above chests—the tops of which are painted red and the ground storey into rooms of a suitable area; the two other visible sides black and blue respectively. In front of the chests, shaking hands over a bergain, are a Chinese and European-the former dressed in yellow and green, the latter in yellow trousers and a black swellow-tailed cont of eccentric cut stiffening out behind into two points of a darker black. The European is shaking hands with his left hand and the Chinese with his right. At the side stands another European who has prasumably lost the bargain and therefore looks askerce at the other two. He is in the same remarkable costume as his more successful competitor. I may add that the artist-who has preferred to remain anonymous-is grossly ignorant of the laws of perspective and indeed violates every canon of art, European or Oriental. I think therefore that hon, members cannot but agree that this drawing is an offence not only against art but also against the Colony and should no longer be folerated as our badge. There is, moreover, the further objective that a picture of such elaborate ugliness is difficult to reproduce and that, therefore the copies made of it for various purposes rarely resemble other. Thus the picture now laid on the table is different in many particulars from that in the seal of the Colony, which again differs from the reproduction on the notes of the Hongkong and Shanghai Panking Corporation; while the copies of this badge made by rule of thumb draughtemen for insertion in the fly of the colonial flag are as various as they are hideous. I hope, then, that the Council will decide that it is high time to make a change in the direction of simplicity and to rid ourselves of a badge which does no credit to British artistic lots. In regard to proviso (a) it is not intend-18610. The late Colonial Secretary suggested that a combination of the royal crown with the Chinese characters for Hongkong would form s simple and effective badge, and working upon this idea Mr. Gale of the P.W.D. has submitted the design which I now lay on the table. It is,

I think, both simple and srtistic. The British

royal crown in this design is placed above a white

shield on which the two Chinese words "Hong

Such a design can be readily and exactly reproduced, it symbolizes the dominion of the British crown over a Colony in China, and it is both meeting of the Hongkong Legislative distinctive and decorative, contracting very Corneil was held resterday at the Council favourably with the unlovely series of badges collated in a volume published in 1910 for official use of the Flags, Badges and Arms of HIS DECEMBERCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR British Dominions beyond the seas. Your now beg to move as printed in the Orders of Hon. Mr. C CLEMENTI (Colonial Secretary). the Day, should not be put to the vote until the Hon. Mr. C. G. ALABASTER (Attorney meeting of Legislative Conneil on Thursday next so that in the meantime the members of this hon. Hon. Mr. A. M. Thouson (Colonia! Council as well as other residents in the Colony may examine the new badge at their

The resolution was as follows:

Hon, Mr. E. R. HALLIFAX (Registrar- Resolved that the existing badge of the Colony is not only inartistic, but it is un suitable for reproduction especially on fings, etc, and resolved therefore that the design laid on the table, being both simpler and more artistic, be substituted therefor.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL seconded.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY-If no member wishes to address the Council I maye that the Thursday.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL seconded, and this was agreed to. UNIVERSITY FURTHER AMENDMENT

- ORDINANCE.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved that the Council go into Committee on the Bill entitled, Ordinance, 1911."

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

Hon. Dr. Ho.Kar submitted an amendment providing that students who had entered the College of Medicine prior to Merch, 1910, should receive from the University licences granted by the College of Medicine, arrangements to be made for this being carried out.

The amendment evoked considerable disonesion which will be reported in our next issue. The amendment was withdrawn, and a compromise suggested by His Excellency was accepted. The Bill was then read a third time. MERCANTILE BANK NOTE ISSUE ORDINANCE.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the first reading of a Bill entitled, "An Ordinance to provide for the issue by the Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, of Bills and Notes payable to

bearer on demand." The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND BUILDINGS AMENDYENT

ORDINANCE, 1911. The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS moved the the idea being to insist upon a proper provision of window spaces in such houses either laterally. or in such other manner as the architects may be able to devise. Now, Sir, that recommendation was incorporated in the Ordinance, but difficulty has arisen over the use of the words of a suitable area." It appears that so long as the condition of the upper storeys is such that they would be habitable the requirements as to suitable area is fully met, and accordingly the Building Authority has practically no power in the matter. The areas of cubicles vary from about 50 square feet to 100 square feet, and it is proposed to adopt 100 square feet as the area of possible future rooms into which buildings may be sub-divided. Under the existing law 64 square feet is the minimum area permissible in the case of cubicles, and that, Sir, is the reason for the introduction of this amendment. Section 3 in the original print is now re-numbered as 4 in the new print, and the first portion of the section appearing in the original print as No. 4 now appears as clause (a) of the proviso which has been added to section 4 in the new print. The provisions of the proviso have been extended so as to make it applicable to the raising of existing buildings. on corner sites, and words have been added to cover the case of a building which abuts on more than two streets. As it has been pointed out to me that the distance of 40 feet from the wider or widest is somewhat inadequate. I propose to move when in Committee that it be apparently thinks it a good thing, whenincreased to 50 feet. The distance of 40 feet is taken from the London Building Act. proviso (b) has been added to cover the case of buildings extending through from one street to another without being on corner

alongside his building purely for his own con-

venience or purposes, such building shall be

cases where a private street has been constructed

affording access to buildings which front or

abut on it, a building situated at the junction of

such private street with the public street world

be treated as occupying a corner lot. In regard

to provise (b) it may be contended that the

few. If, however, such cases occur, no attempt | building which does not fulfil the provision. of will be made to take advantage of it in deter- sub-rections 1, 2, 3, and 4 of this section shall mining the height of any building. The be erected or re-erected or raised to a height second portion of section 4 in the original print exceeding such a height as the Building Authorow becomes section 5. It has been amended by ity may authorise. Anything more astounding specifying that the wall on which the height of than the language of this sub-section would be a building is to be measured is to be the one diffcult to conceive. That means that in the adjoining the street which regulates the height case of a building that does not happen to be of such building, and that in the case of on the right side of any street, the Building Leasuring the height on the opposite main wall, Authority has absolute power to say what the exception is to be made in the case of any such | height of that building shall to: the Building opposite main wall abutting upon a street, Sub. Authority has absolutely unchecked power sections (2) and (3) of section 5 of the new in that respect. If the building is set back in the print remain the same as sub-section (2) and (3) smallest degree from the road or if it is not of section 4 of the original print. With re- based on a line between it and the road or street, gard to sub-section 2, it may be contended that | then the Building Anthority can say this buildvery arbitrary powers are conferred on the Build- ing can be 10 feet, 20 feet, 30 feet or 40 feet ing Authority, but it must be borne in mind He cannot disregard the general provisions of that under section 265 of the Ordinance all the law. He cannot sanction a building to be such powers are subject to the control of the of greater height than 76 feet, but below 76 feet Governor in Council. In the case of lots with. he can say absolutely what the height of the in the business and Chinese parts of the building is to be. He can do snything that he city, so long as an owner conforms to pleases, and the only excuse which he gives for the building line of the street, in other words, such a clause is that it is very difficult. If a man the boundary of his lot or of any private street sets back his house a little way from the street laid out, no question can arise as to how the it makes an irregular building line. I should vote on the resolution be deferred until next | height of his building is to be messured | like to know what would be thought i's member There is, however, no obligaton upon an owner of the British House of Parliament were to put him, and he was closely guarded. Subseto place his building on the boun ary of his lut forward a measure and say this is a very imperor of a private street, and the Government have feet measure, but it is difficult to draft any

Not only would great irregularity in height be to siter the word "fronts" wherever once a plan has been disapproved no architect | Sir. is different from the provisions of section should be allowed to submit a somewhat similar 189 in Ordinance 1 of 1903 which says the plan and all the correspondence and argument | height of any building shall be determined by to be gone over again. Therefore it is proposed to | measuring the line of the main wall both back impose a fine of \$25) where such is obviously and front. As the law at present stands you the case. If the fine is considered too severe it | go by the line of the main wall back and front

can be modified. With these explanations I move | but not, as is proposed in clause 5 of the Bill, that the Bill be read a second time. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-In addition to the effect in some cases of lessening the height the alterations which have been pointed out by of buildings which is permissible by law. the hon, member on my left, clause 2 as it is I would submit that this Council should printed is not quite in the same position as it be fully informed upon that point and was when it appeared before the Council a fortnight ago. It has been pointed out that the bill which might have the effect of adversely there is no definition of "members of Council." There are two Councils. It is obviously in very good explanation of the necessity for the tended as members of Executive and Legislative | change. Passing to clause 6, sub-section 3 Councils. There are certain persons members | provides for a fine of \$25 being paid. The hon. of one Council and not of the other. When member in a moment of unexpected candour this Bill is in Committee I intend to propose referred to it as an imposition. It is an another amendment to this section. The amend- imposition. I would submit that no sufficient ment is this, that after the word "colony" in | reason has been shown why that imposition line 22 there should be added the words pro- should be inflicted. With regard to clause 7. I fessors, lecturers and other neademic officers of admit that the hon, member on my right the University," because if schoolmast-rance en- bas to a certain extent shown a grievance. titled to vote professors should be allowed to vote It is very annoying that architects should be also. I propose to move the addition of another | changed and plans modified and forwarded again. clause efter clause 2, so that the subsequent It seems to me that while it may be a grievance clauses will be re-numbered. Clause 2 it is preposterous that a fee of \$250 should be amends section 43 of the principal Ordinance | denosited in that connection. I would also point | west, nations whose morality of conquest in consequence of a letter which was written by out that these clauses, 6 and 7, upon which so the Sanitary Board to the Colonial Secretary- far as I am aware the persons most nearly conlast year, which pointed out that the Sanitary Board had no power to revoke a permission of passing judgment at all-neither these clauses granted in respect of certain premises, sanctioning their use for offensive traces. Under section 42 of the Principal Ordinance provision is made by which the Sanitary Board is allowed to grant | the Government Gazette-and yet apparently permission to persons who carry on offensive the Government contemplated when we began trades, and there is no provision for the revocation of such permission. Therefore, when the

provision be made. other provisos have been inserted which appear | forward criticisms in connection with them in the prints circulated only a few days ago. For these reasons I feel it my daty when in with other further amendments contemplated. Regarding clauses 4 and 5, the Hon. Director of Public Works seems to admit that these clauses are not very satisfactory productions. He ever some difficulty arises in drafting a Bill to settle that difficulty by giving practically autocratic powers to himself as the Building Anthority. I submit, with all due respect to him, that this is not a satisfactory way of dealing with such a question. Some of his remarks actuall show that, if these powers conferred by the Bill were exercised by him as ed that in cases where an owner provides a lane | the Building Authority, that they would lead to unveasinable re ults in certain matters. That is no reason for this Council to pass a measure which an expert like the Director of Public dealt with as occupying a corner lot, but in Works admits might be push d to unreasonable conclusions. It is the first time, I think, in the history of Public Health legislation, that a Building Authority has taken such an extremely short aut, which may seem to him to be a very

convenient short cut, but which is not the

Kong" are inscribed in red seal characters. Intention is to regulate the height of buildings interests in this Colony. Legislation is is desirable that any amendments made in this by the scavenging lanes in the rear of these, as attempted, which, if certain of its provises were bill should, if possible, be made in the revision of such lanes come within the definition of the carried out to their fullest extent, would the ordinances now in progress, otherwise there word "street." There is o such intention. As operate harshly or unfairly on property will be the usual trouble in making further domest ic buildings must have an open space in the owners. As an instance of this I would point amendmen's next year. I hope therefore the rear, it follows that the cases in which they abut out that section 5 confers most ex remearbitrary hon, and learned member will not oppose the upon the scavenging lane which has now to he powers upon the Building Authority. The second reading, but allow us to discuss the provided in the case of such buildings will be language is simply astounding. It says "no Bill clause by clause in committee

been advised that as the law new stands the pro- thing which is satisfactory. I would submit visions of the Ordinance are not applicable to that clause 5, Section 4 stands actually con- Road, where Sun's wife and children, whom buildings which do not abut upon astreet. It is demned by what the Hon, Director of Public obvious that some control should be exercised in Works has told us. Another clause which is such cases and that it should not be possible for very arbitrary is clause 5 sub-section III., and an owner to evide the provisions of the the only excuse, if it be an excuse, which it is 'An Ordinance to further amend the University Ordinance by setting back his building to the not, the only argument for allocating such ful members of the reform party, he held an extent of a foot or two from the building line or powers to hims It as Building Anthority is that boundary of the street. It has been suggested if sub-section II. of clause 5 gives him absolutely to me that if an owner chooses to set back his arbitrary powers there is an appeal given under building the width of the street should be section 265 of the Ordinance to the Governorascertained by measuring up to his in-Council. It is unfair that any arbitrary building and the height of his building should authority should be conferred on anybody. This be determined accordingly. While there clause is equally arbitrary and absurd when subbe no objection to such an section V. clause 4 confers absolute discretion arrangement in cases where the whole of the upon the Building Authority, in the first property on one side of a street is in the same | instance. Another point for criticism in clause ownership, it would obviously be objectionable 4 is that it is proposed in section 188 of the to apply it to the case of individual buildings. Public Health and Buildings Ordinance of 1903 likely to result, but there would be direct occurs to "abuts." This is apparently into-dencouragement to owners to depart from the ed to make section 188 conform to section 189. building line whenever they could gain anything It would be much more reasonable if section 189 by doing so. Assuming, however that such an | were made to conform to 188. It should be arrangement were made, it would not cover all fronting and not abutting. This is not a more cases, nor is it possible to devise regulations which | verbal criticism because in paragraph (a) near coverall cases. Many buildings in the Hill district | the top of page 2 in clause 4 it would follow are remote from any road or street which could that when we get a short distance from the possibly be taken into account in determining front which is now in the bill 40 feet, beyond their height, and the difference in width to that distance you would have to regulate the

tween the sites of the buildings and such road height of the building by a lane at the side. is so variable as to preclude any possibility of Take the instance of the Hongkong and Shangdefining a relation between them. As regards hai Bank and the Chartered Bank. If there the remaining sections of the Bill, they are premises were burned down and had to be reentirely new. Section 6 makes provision for built the height would be regulated in accordance requiring architects to certify to the Build- with the width of the street in front for a dising Authority that a building has been erected | tance of 50 feet and for the rest of the distance in accordance with the provisions of the Or- back you would have the height regulated by a dinance. At the present time an architect narrow side lane. The hon, m muer on my merely reports on the building which may not right says in carrying out the provisions of this be occupied until the Building Authority has bill no attempt will be made to take advantage of certified that the building is erected in accord- its provisions in dealing with property owners. ance with the provisions. We propose to reverse That is not proper legislation to pass. You that process, and empower the Building Auth- don't want to pass legislation which depends ority to issue a certificate on the certificate of for its operation upon the grace or favour of the architect. Provision is made for the im- the Building Authority. I would submit that position of a fee of \$25 where the architect has you ought not to pass any legislation at all been careless in the issue of his certificate which will confer upon any body or any an hority and where it is found that some discrepancy whatever powers which can or may be exercised exists in the building and that it does not in an unreasonable manner. With regard to comply with the provisions of the Ordin- clause 5, as hen, members will see, it substitutes ance. Another section is simed at stopping a new section for section 189 of Ordinance the practice of owners who have failed No. 1 of 1903, but it will be noted in to have certain plans passed employing another comparing that clause with section 189 of the architect to submit the same plans or plans with B 11 in line 12 there is a reference in that little modification. It is desirable that when | clause to the line nearest the main wall. That,

> an expression like that should not be put in affecting the Leight of buildings, without some cerned, the architects, have had no opportunity

by the nearest main wall. That might have

nor anything corresponding to these clause appenred in the bill on the 6th December which I presume has been published in proceedings this afternoon that these clauses 6 and 7 should be rassed through this Bill goes into Committee I shall move that such | Council without the smallest opportunity being given to those affected by the bill, property Hon Mr Pollock -I desire to say that regard- owners or architects, of passing judgment upon ing clauses 4, 5, 6, and 7. of this Bill, I cannot con- these clauses. These are entirely new clauses gratulate the Government on bringing forward | since the bill was first introduced, and certainly such clauses as a Government me sure. This I do not think this Council should be asked to Bill was dated December 6 and was before the pass these clauses until the parties affected have Councilatits last meeting on the 7th. Since then | had some reasonable opportunity of bringing

committee to move numerous amendments.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY-Sir, I do not

propose to reply in any detail to the strictures passed by the hon, and learned member, as there will be a full opportunity for discussion in committee. Many of the remarks made by him would have been more properly made in committee. I wish to remind the Council that the bill was placed before the Sanitary Board, and the Board approved of it in its present form. I had a letter from the Secretary to the Sanitary Board two days ago informing me in that Sanitary Board approved of the Bill it would not have been brought forward in its present

form. There is no intention on the part of the Government to pass the bill through all its stages to-day. The reason for the Government bringing this bill forward with many additions since our last meeting was that the revision of the statute law of the Colony is now in progress. The editor, the Chief Justice, is informed that the type of the Public Health proper way of dealing with the many landed and Buildings Ordinance is now standing. It

The motion was agreed to. Council then went into committee on the Bill. The report of the proceedings in Committee will appear to morrow.

DR. SUN YAT SEN IN HONGKONG.

Among the passengers who arrived by the P. and O. steamer Devanha vesterday was "Mr. Nakayama," booked to Yokohama. Nakayama is the name under which Dr. Sun-Yat Sea passes. Accompanying him is General Homer Lea and Mrs. Lea. General Lea, formerly of the United States Army, has been credited with Having acted as military adviser to the revolutionists and he has come out, it is said, under engagement in a military capacity in North-China.

We see from the southern papers that when the Devanha reached Pennig, a large crowd of Chinese witnessed San Yat Sen's landing, but no persons were allowed to converse with. quently, Sun Yat Sen was driven in Major de Hamel's motor car to a house in Penang he had not seen for some years, had been staying. Afterwards, with his wife and several lady friends and a number of youthinformal reception in the saloon of the Devanha. He declined to be interviewed, wishing to reserve his judgment and approach the problems of China-without committing himself to any definite line of policy until the whole facts had been presented to him by the reform leaders of China.

General Homer Lea, interviewed by a representative of the Pinaug Gazette, dwelt on the danger of a weak China to Britain, He pointed out that when Japan became a great Power, the political equilibrium in the Orient was destroyed, To restore it, it was either necessary to break down Japan, or strengthen and consolidate Chlna, so that the latter became a great military Power, stopping the expansion of Russia; The utilisation of the Chinese, race by Russia would mean the destruction of British power on the Pacific, and the conquest of India, and means the same to America, who wants opportunities for trade and the open door. If Japan remains supreme and China weak, America's chance of free commercial intercourse would be remote. The General added that he failed to see how the Chinese nation could become strong and consolidated under the Manchu monarchy, whereas under a Chinese limited monarchy the rights and privileges of the people of China might be

[General Homer Lea is the author of a widely read book on the military unpreparedness of the United States, entitled. "The Valour of Ignorance." He has also written on the decay of China from the military point of view. In the course of his writing he says: "To such a low plane of self-defence ENGLISH MOUNTED did the Chinese fall in the fourth and fifth cycles of decadence, that we find the vast empire conquered by these desert tribes. And it is in relation to these two periods of national disintegration, during which China became a subject nation, that the present cycle must be considered, since conditions are basically the same. In these periods of decadence, during which occurred the destruction of the Sung Dynasty and the establishment of the Mongol Dynasty Yuen, and later the dissolution of the Ming Dynasty and the enforcement of Manchu sovereignty, China had but to protect herself from the squat horseman that screamed along her northern frontiers. To-day, in a period of national depression and decay that is in no degree removed from the defencelessness of the fourth and fifth cycles of disintegration, this race has now for the first time to face enemies, not alone on her northern borders, but also upon the east and south and is no different, no better, than was that of the Mongol and Manchu tribes who made her ten thousand fields a barren tenure.]

BOXING

What promises to be a fine night's sport will take place at the City Hall to morrow night. The main event will be between P.O. Dunn; H.M.S. Minotaur, and Stoker Arnold, H.M.S. Monmouth, who are billed to bex the best of 20 rounds for the lightweight supremacy of the Orient. There is great rivalry between these two men, and as they stand of ne in their class grand tattle should be witnessed. Seaman Steer and Gr. Burt should make it interesting for each other in their 10 round contest and a spirited 6 rounds should be wit. nessed when Seaman Gummer and Seaman Skipper face each other, as the winner takes the lot. Besides the above contests the 20 rounds to be fought in the feetherweight competition before the cups are won should cause lots of excitement. The winner, we understand, is to meet Bundsman Shuter for the supremacy. The booking, which is at the sense. I may say that but for the fact that the Robinson Piano Co., closes at 12 noon to-morrow.

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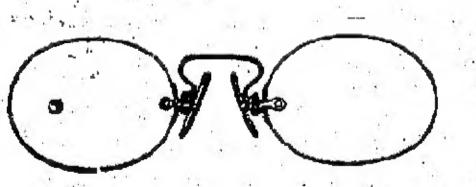
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Handicap Class.-The course was from the Club starting line, Channel Rocks (port), Kowloon Rock (port). Mark Boat on starting line (port), Channel Rocks (port), Kowloon Rock

(There were five competitors, viz Dione, Iris Colleon, Dorothea, and Kathleen, A good start was made at 2.30 p.m. As usual Dione and Iris soon took the leading position and fought hard for supremacy. The times round the Mark Boat on the starting line, on the first round were :--

On the run back to Channel Rock, Iris picked up on Dione and passed her, and Dorothea passed Colleen. Kathleen also made up some lost ground, but on the beat to the Kowloon Rock she again fell back, Dione once more passee, Iris and maintained her advantage. The

finishing times	were:			
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ONE DESIGN CLASS, There were the usual five competitors in this

class, viz :--Ailsa, Bonito II, Daphne, Alannah II,

(port), Cust Rocks (port), Channel Rock (star.) The Ailsa again showed fine form and ere Cust Rocks Buoy was reached had established a long lead, with Bonito record. Daphne and Alannah II had a foul which resulted in a protest by the

The finishing times were:-Marks Marks

Ailsa... 4 42 42 Bonito II ... 4 51 0 Daphne... ...4 59 0 • Alannah II ... 4 59 52 * Haleyon ...5 5 14.

"Marks must await result of the protest. Dingby Class :-

Course from starting line Cust Rock Buoy (star), No 1 Dock Buoy (star) Mark Boat on line (port), twice round, start and finish best to AND Enst.

Although four boats faced the starter, viz:-Joan, No 5, Mephistopheles and Haiyah, owing to the Mark Boat having drifted some distance westward of the starting line, Joan, Mephis World-wide reputation. topheles and Haiyah made a mistake. Ap. parently thinking that the Mark Boat was on the line they sailed accordingly and never crossed the line and therefore did not start. No. 5 was the only boat that started and sailing round the course she scored 2 marks.

The marks to date were as follows:-Joan seem seem passe No. 5 Sprite

Mophistopheles Haiyah CONSOLS.

NECESSITY OF REDEMPTION. An announcement made by the Pall Mall

Gozette that the question of the depreciation of Consols and the means to be taken to arrest the decline in the premier security was occupying the attention of the banking world last month was being widely discussed both by the investing public and in the City.
Consols themselves went up a sixteenth on

he announcement. What specially interests the City is the fact that so eminent an authority as Sir R. H. Inglis Palgrave is taking the lead in the matter, and has not only submitted to bankers a scheme, with redemption as its basis, but is also organizing a deputation to the Chancellor on the subject. Mr. Lloyd George has not oftenlistened to the City, but the feeling is expressed that upon this subject he will be willing to give Sir Inglis Palgravo's proposals the fullest

consideration. FEW PERSON BUYING CONSOLS. "Few persons" said a leading banking authority to a representative of the Pall Mall Gazette," buy Consols nowadays. Indeed. why should they when they can buy other securities almost as sound on more favourable terms. Something must be done to stop the decline in price, and I accordingly view with favour the proposed deputation to the Chancellor."

REDEMPTION AT PAR. "Nothing," said another banking authority, who is interested in the present scheme, and was seen by our representative, "will bring back Consols except redemption within a reasonable term, and redemption, mercover, at par Some financial catas rophe in any foreign country in which British money is largely in vested might have an effect in diverting attent'on to the greater safety of the premier security at home, but the offect could only be temporary. As to the scheme that has been mentioned for increasing the popularity of Consols by means of the Post Office, it would be merely a fleabite, and of no practical value, such as would be re-

demption, and redemption only." ILLUSTRATION OF EFFECT OF REDEMPTION. One of the principals of a leading firm of stockbrokers, discussing the subject with our representative, said he regarded redemption as the panacea for all the ills of Consols, "Put it." he said, "a long way ahead if you like, but have some date by which people may know that their investment will bring in a substantial profit, and that will at once introduce a fresh element into the case and the only element that can possibly hare any appreciable

effect." "As an illustration of the effect of redemption on securities, let me quote to you some of the 3 per cent. Colonial loans. Take a South Australian 3 per cent, which has no fixed date for redemption. It is standing at 82. Now look at Queensland 3 per cent., redeemable by 1947. The security is practically the same, and the price is four points higher, at 85-86. New Zealand 3 per cent., redeemable by 1945, is higher still, at £6-87.

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having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby I he death was announced some time ago at informed that their Goods are being landed at the Savoy Hotel, Mussoorie, of Miss F. M. their risks into the hazardous and/or extra Garnet Orme, aged about 50. Miss Garnett hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Orme was found dead in bed in her room at the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., hotel in the early morning of September 19. A Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained, post-morten examination was made and suspicions were aroused, as prussic acid was found in the deceased's viscora. According to an Allahabad telegram of December 6, a police enquiry has been proceeding since, and the previous Friday Miss Eva Mountatephens, aged about 36, was arrested at Jhansi on the charge of the wilful murder of Miss Garnet Orme. Miss Mountatephens was taken under escort to have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be Dehra Dan, where the magisterial enquiry sent to the office of the Undersigned before will commence after the Durbar holidays. Miss Noon on the 24th inst., or they will not Is the oldest and still immeasurably the best Garnett Orme had been living in India for the | to recognised. last sixteen or seventeen years except for a short visit home. She had a house at Lucknow. be left in the Godowns, where they will be where she spent most of her time. The accused | examined on the 23rd inst., at 9.30 A.M. and deceased first became known to each other three or four years ago at Naini Tal. From April last accused had been acting as companion | 24th inst. will be subject to rent. to Miss Garnett Orme and had lived with her at the Savoy Hotel, buf left Mussoorie some days before Miss Garnett Orme was found dead.

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Hongkong, 49th December, 1911. [1451 FROM EUROPE.

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Maha Vajiravudh, Phra Mongkut Klao, King of Siam, was crowned with fitting pomp and circumstance in Bangkok on Saturday, Decamber 2. The spirit of the occasion was well voiced by the Rangkok Times in its introduction to the report of the proceedings :- With forms and ritual that date far back in the history of the Thai race (says our contemporary) in a fanc that enshrines many of the memories of his dynasty, the King has crowned himself Sover-eign Lord of his people. He has received the homage of those who stand nearest to the Throne and of every class of his subjects. In the temple which contains the palladium of his race, he has made profession of his faith and declared himself its Defender. His Coronation progress has been made through a great multitude all animated by the common impulse of loyalty, and stirred to unusual fervour in the hour of festival and rejoicing. Great lustre has been added to the occasion by the presence of no

fewer than two Princesses and eight Princes of foreign reigning families, a gathering of Royalty hitherto unprecedented outside Europe. In addition, embassies from all the other Powers with which Siam has relations, added further distinction to the crowning of the King. The solemn central act was consummated on Saturday, but great fetes illustrative of different phases of the people and activities of Siam go on throughout the week.

. The Saturday was almost wholly taken up with the actual coronation and its more intimate functions. Shortly after 9.30 the King proceeded to the rite of ablation, and the Royal Represent tives and the Princes of the Royal House entered a special pavilion to witness the subsequent rites. Clad in regal vestments His Majesty appeared, flowers being thrown, and seated himself on the Octagonal Throne. The Royalties bowed. The King then received consecrated water from each of the eight points of the compass indicated by the throne, and made due acknowledgement, afterwards leaving from the East side. Every part of the ceremony was in accordance with ancient usage. THE CROWNING.

On retirement His Majesty was arrayed in the full State robes, with his decorations and their chains. The golden Krui coat was put on and the chain of the Chula Chom Kluo Order placed outside. At 10.40 a.m. the royal procession preceeded to the Dusit Maha Prasad. officers of the Household bearing the seven insignia of royalty and the symbolical royal weapons. The historic insignia of royalty in the Orient include the sword, the umbrella, the slippers, and the fan.

The sound of ancient Siamese music indicated the coming of the King, and as His Majesty entered the Dusit Maha Prasad and seated himself on the ancient Coronation stone, all bowed low. The master of coremonies read aloud the appointed service, the wailing couch shell music being heard at each pause. Then came the supreme mo.ment. The gold crown, glittering with diamonds, was handed to the sitting Monarch, who placed it on his head hinself. For some moments the silence had been deep, all reslising the solemnity of the moment of the formal assumption of power and responsibility. On the King's own festures a look of gravity rested from thee time he entered till he was borne to Wat Phra Ken. But, scarcely had he placed the Crown firmly on his head when the foud peal of joy burst out. All the ancient musical instruments were played with energy; the troops prevented arms; the bands played the national anthem; the four kinds of cannon used in ceremonies were fired; and the sound was t ken up by the guns of the Army and the Navy firing a salute of 101 guns. The bell at every temple throughout the Kingdom was beaten seven times, and in every monastery the monks assembled and prayed for a blessing on the

Presently the service went on again to the Homage. First the Brahmins did obeisance. and on their behalf the master of ceremonies asked for the King's favour Speaking throughout in soft, low tones Hi- Majesty promised to extend his favour to all his people. H. R. H. Prince Bhanurangsi went in front of the Monarch, and did homage with and on behalf of the Princes of the Royal House, vowing allegiance and devotions

AN EASTERN PICTURE. This practically ended the rites in the Dusit Maha Prasad. The next scene was purely a picture from the ancient East, one of the most strange and striking of all, and it was seen by few of those in the Dusit Maha Prasid. His Majesty proceeded to the n rth balcony and there seated himself within the heavily gilded throne (but abok) that is u ed for proces. sions. The great curtains that concealed this part of the balcony from those without were then drawn on all three sides and the King showed himself to his people as represented by the Army, Navy and officials. There was another outbarst of music and cheering. His Majesty's people did obeisance to their newly crowned Sovereign, and in their name Phys. Santhron Voharn spoke the words of homage. That was all in accordance with expectation, but the picture is unforget able. The King. in all the magnificence of his State robes and decomitions, wearing his golden crown glittering

with diamonds, was sailed in the sunshine in a setting of gold above his people. His countenance seemed immovable; he looked a King far remov d from the things of to-day. His roice could be heard in reply to the words of homage, and in a few minutes the curtains were again drawn, and that part of the pageant

was tan end. The great ceremony was followed by devotional service in the Wat Phra Keo, the Royal temple situated within the Palace grounds. His Majesty proceeded there; arrayed in all the glory of his Royal regalia and at ended by his court. In the procession also, it may be remarked, was a detachment of Boy Scouts from the Royal P'ges School. On Sunday, the public procession took place, when His Majesty was carried in the Golden State Chair round the streets of Bangkok to receive the enthusiastic homage of his people. The progress lasted four hours. For the rest Siam abandoned itself to a week of rejoicing to calabrate the glorious occasion, and the newly crowned King took part in some of them.

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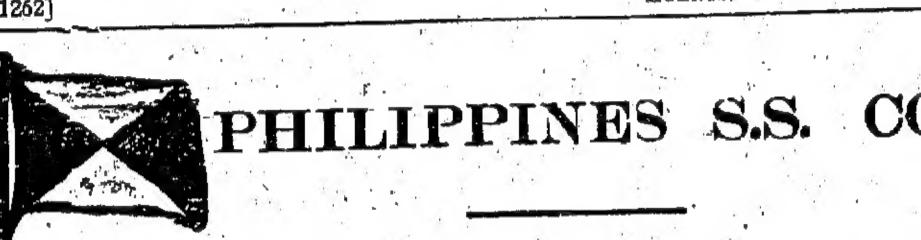
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FORECAST.

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Hongkong Observatory, December 21st, 1911 2 TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in degrees Fahren-

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6 STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, distrissling rain, f fog. g gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dew (wet)

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General-P. & O. S. N. Co. JAGUAR, German gunboat, 950, Vanschow, 20th Dec,-from Pakhoi. ROONSHING, Britis's str., 1.353, Wright, 20th

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RAKKOSAN MARU, Japanese str., 1,343, M. Manuda, 21 st Dec - Wakamatsu 16th Dec. Ceal-Mitani Bussan Kaisha. SAMARAC, British str., 3,318, N. MacDonald, 21st Dec. - Yokohama 15th Dec., Kerosene

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> CLEARANCES. AT THE HABBOUR, MASTER'S OFFICE. 21st December.

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The P. M. SS. Co.'s str. Persia from San Francisco was dispatched from Yokohama on the 19th inst, and is due to arrive here on the 27th inst.

The P. M. S.S. Co. s.s. Nores sailed from San Krangisco December 6th for Hougkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagaski and Shanghai, and is due here on January 2nd. The P. M. S.S. Co.'s str. Siberia sailed from

San Francisco on the 19th inst. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, and is due to arrive here on the 19th

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on the 16 k instant, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 8th prox. THE CANADIAN MAIL

The C.P.II. Co.'s str. Empress of India left Vancouver, B.C., for Hongkong (via usual ports of cal!) at a.m. on the 14th inst. THE GERMAN MAIL!

The L.G.M. str. Buclow, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 29th ult., left Colombo on the 17th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 28th inst. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The N.Y.K. sfr. Tamba Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 15th inst, and is expected here on the 24th mst.

The A. & M. Line str. Kioto left Sabang or the 18th inst, and is due here on or about the 28th inst The S. .. Canton cousigned to Olof Wijk &

Co, left Surz on the 4th instant and is expected here on or about the 2nd of January next. The T.K.K. str. Shinyo Maru sailed from San Francisco on the 13th inst. for Hongkong and is due at Hougkong on the 9th prox. The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru sailed from

Salina Cruz on the 12th instant for Hongkong and is expected to arrive at this port on or about the 3rd February.

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ARRIVALS AT HOME.

Dec. 19th-Dumbea, Senegambia.

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To ascertain the anchorage of any Vessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kowloon are marked "k." nearest Hongkong "h," midway between Hongkong and Kowloon "m." and those vessels berthed at the Kowloon Wharf "k.w." together with the number denoting the section.

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VICTORIA, BC. & SEATTLE VIA SHANGHAL &C.	TAMBA MARU	Jap. str	- 3	K. Noda	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 2nd Jan., at Noon,
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BOSTON & NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	INDRAVELLI	Am. str	·		SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	About 26th inst.
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AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	PRINZ SIGISMUND	Ger. str		Lonz	MELCHERS & Co	On 30th inst., at 10 A.M.
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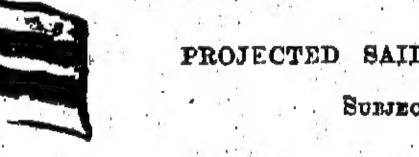
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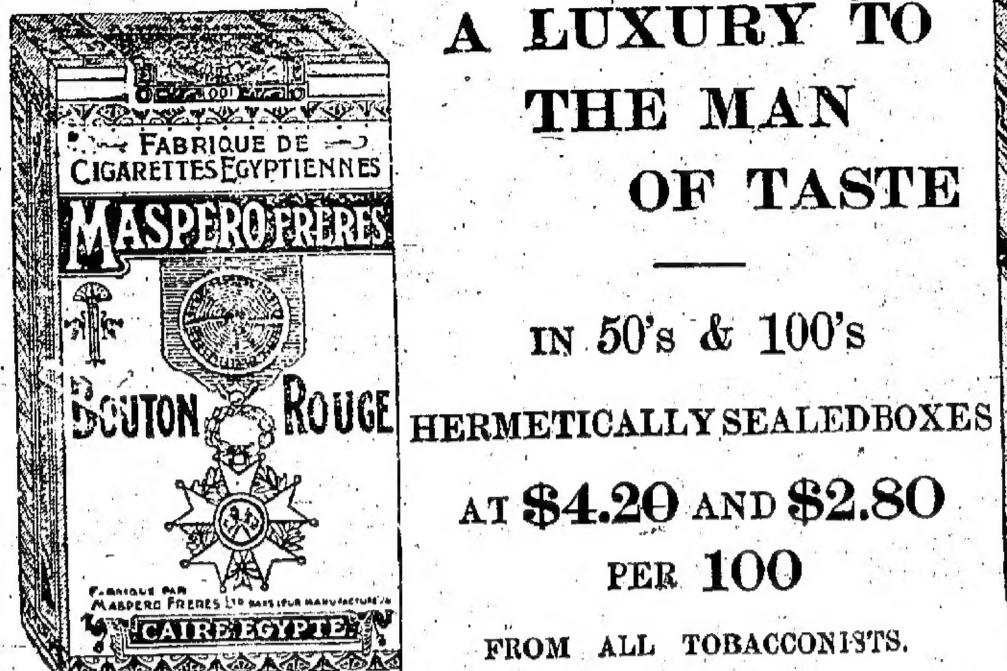
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